

ARMY RESERVE CENTER

Las Cruces, New Mexico Energy Reduction Pilot Project

ACHIEVING NET ZERO

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Introduction

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Facility Program

Army Reserve Training Center	32,096 SF
Vehicle Maintenance Shop	4,841 SF
Unheated Storage	1,065 SF

Total 38,002 SF

Parking/Paving:

 Military Equipment Parking 		15,760 SY
- POV Parking	149 Spaces	5,236 SY





Energy Reduction Pilot Program Goals

- Determine impacts (costs, effort) of achieving the next level of energy reduction requirement
- 2. Develop new requirements and processes for energy reduction
- 3. Investigate LEED Platinum Rating
- 4. Investigate renewable energy opportunities





Regional Site Imperatives

- Ideal orientation for efficiency and solar benefits
- Maximize natural ventilation
- Use of thermal mass
- Extensive Day-lighting design
- Extensive Shading and control of solar heat gain
- High-Performance glazing
- Well-Insulated envelope
- Water conservation measures
- Evaporative Cooling
- Radiant Heating
- Reduce Heat Island Effect with Reflective Roof and Paving Using High Albedo Concrete vs. Asphalt





Sustainability Priorities

Priorities:

- 1. Building Energy Efficiency Least Expensive
- 2. Utilizing Passive Energy Systems
- 3. Utilizing Renewable Energy

Order:

- Understand Regional Imperatives
- Aggressive Load Reduction
- Use Free Energy / Passive Design
- Determine/Use Most Efficient Technology
- Renewable Energy





Project Site



Total Area – 15 Acres Buildable Area with ATFP – 5.69 Acres

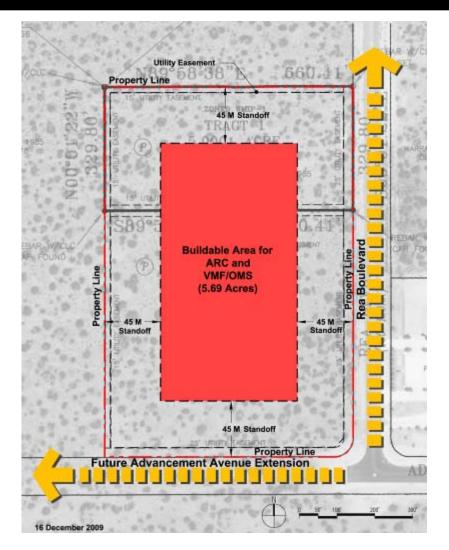
Flat Site with Hillocks

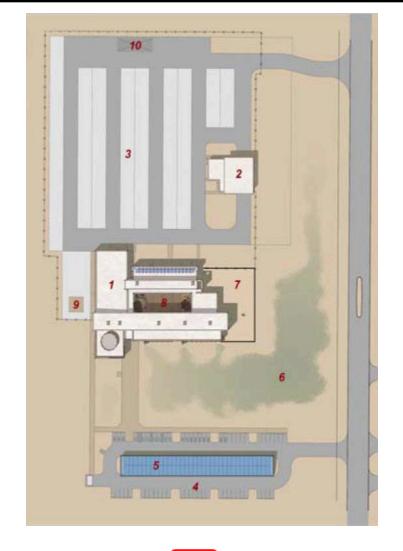






Project Site and ATFP

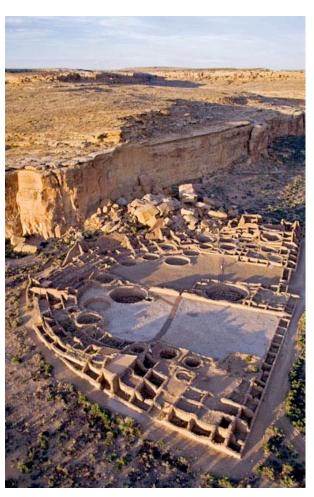






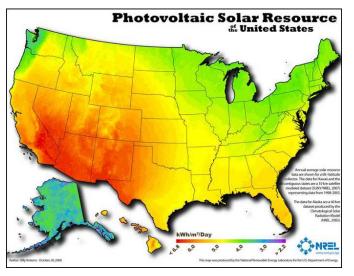


New Mexico – Regional Character















Federal Sustainability Mandates

- Executive Order 13123: Greening the Government Through Efficient Energy Management 1999
- Energy Policy Act of 2005 (EPAct)
- Federal Leadership in High Performance and Sustainable Buildings: Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) 2006
- Executive Order 13423: Strengthening Federal Environmental, Energy and Transportation Management (EO) 2007
- Energy Independence Security Act EISAct 2007
- Executive Order 13514: Federal Leadership in Environmental, Energy, and Economic Performance 2009





EPACT 2005

- Reduce fossil fuel-generated energy consumption 55% by 2010, 100% by 2030
- Commissioning High Performance Buildings
- Projects greater than 5000sf restore predevelopment hydrology
- Use water conservation technologies
- Meter natural gas and steam
- 30% better than ASHRAE 90.1-2004
- Purchase Energy Star lamps & fixtures, appliances with standby power

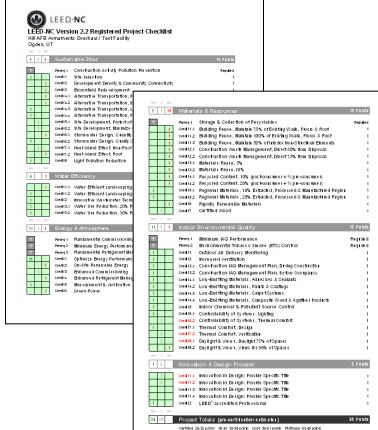




Sustainability / LEED

- LEED NC v2.2 'Gold' required
 - -39-51 Points
 - **Currently Pursuing**
- LEED v2.2 'Platinum'*
 - 50-59 Points
 - 55 Achievable Points
 - 6 'Maybe' Points
 - Green Education
 - Enhanced and Fundamental CX
 - Building Envelope CX
 - M and V Plan

^{*} Application Guide for Multiple Buildings and On-Campus Building Projects (AGMBC)





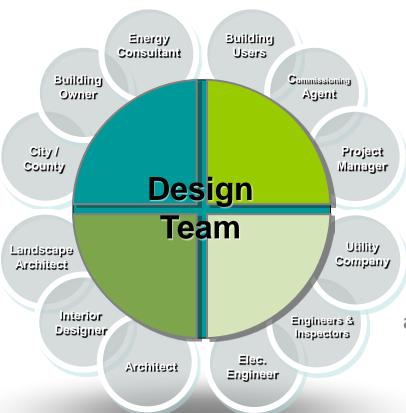


Sustainability – Processes and Implementation

Stakeholders and Sustainability

The Sustainability process is a collaboration of several disciplines that effectively integrates all aspects of site planning, building design, construction, operations and maintenance

Sustainable design is most effective when applied at the earliest stages of design



A Sustainability
Charrette is an
intensive workshop in
which stakeholders
and experts come
together to address
project sustainability
issues

The Charrette should result in unified sustainability, design and construction goals for everyone to work toward





Sustainability – Project Life Cycle

- Initial Feasibility Analysis
- Establish Sustainability Goals
- Master Planning & Programming
- Solar Orientation, Habitat, Wind
- Register Project with USGBC

- Project Administer
- Review Subcontractor Qualifications
- Review LEED RFIs

- Submit Const. Credits to USGBC
- Hang LEED Plaque

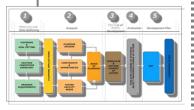
Pre-DesignResearch & Analysis

Sustainability Charrette(s)

Bidding

Construc

Closeo ut & Occup ancy



Master Planning Process

- Analysis of Materials
- Analysis of IAQ
- Energy Conservation, Management & Renewable
- Site, Land-Use & Low Impact Development
- LEED Checklist
- Construction Delivery Method
- Commissioning Approach
- Submit Design Package to USGBC

- GC and Sub Workshops
- Document Const. Credits
- LEED Status Checks
- Commissioning Building

Value Engineering

Feasibility / Master Plan

Schematic
Design & Design
Development

Constructi on Document s

Bidding & Negotiations

Project Construction & Closeout





The Eco-Charrette Process



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- Focus on sustainability
- Clear objectives
- All stakeholders engage early
- Highly interactive
- Results in agreed goals and tactics

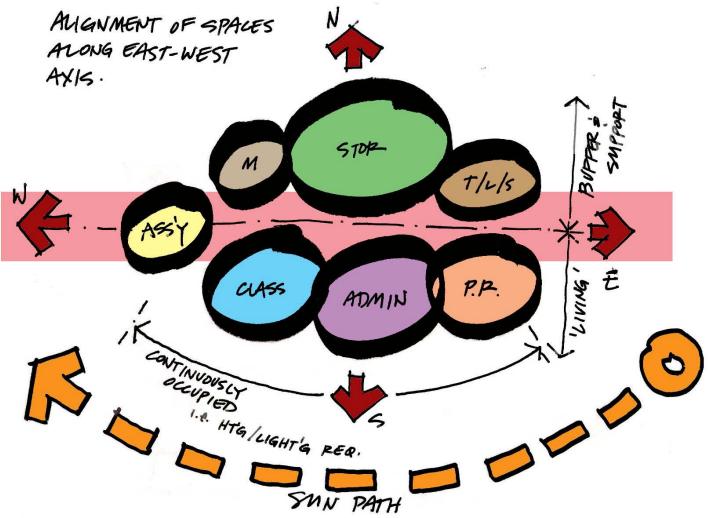








Design Process -Building Orientation

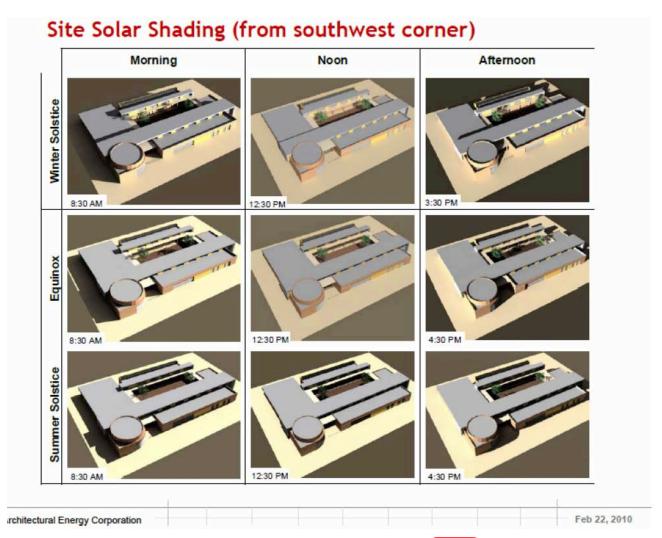






Daylight and Building Massing

Influenced
Solar Hot Water
And Courtyard
Design



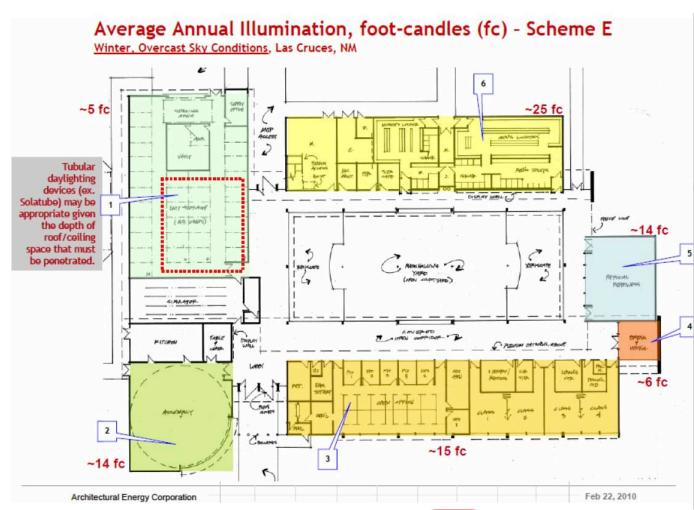




Daylight Harvesting

Internal
Photometrics:
95% Spaces
Natural Daylight

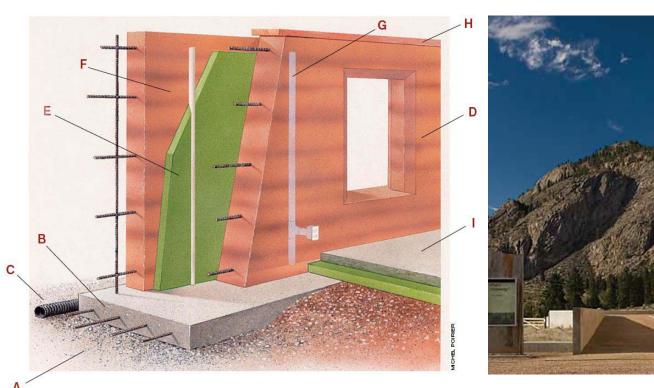
Solar Tubes Utilized

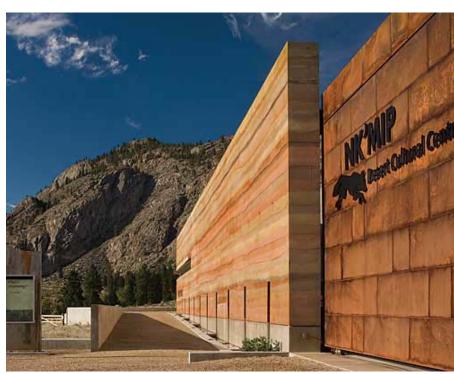






Insulated Rammed Earth





Strength dependant upon Quality of:

Soils, Construction, Tamping, Admixtures (6-10%cement) Potential of 4500 psi in 18 days





Kitchen Efficiency - Improvements

- Eliminated equipment that was not needed
 - ✓ Dish washing equipment
 - ✓ Service ware equipment
 - ✓ Range with oven
 - ✓ Excess Refrigerator
- Added equipment to improve the operation
 - √ Powered pot sink
 - √ Combination oven/steamer
 - √ Smaller ice maker
 - ✓ Mini-pulper
 - √ Composting system
 - ✓ Drop-down power cords
- Added Janitor's closet for improved sanitation
- 21% Less Energy than all-electric standard ARC kitchen
- Kitchen can go "Green"

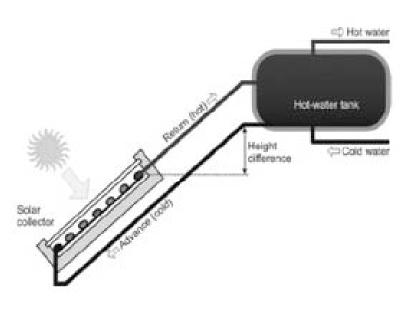


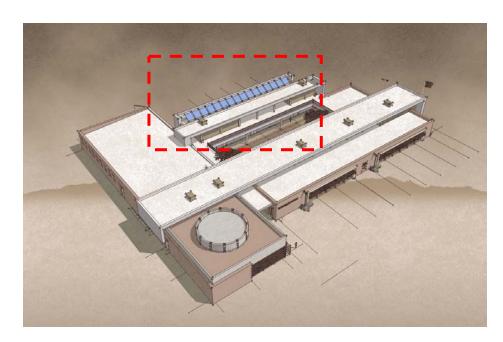


Solar Hot Water Panels

EISA 2007: 30% Domestic Hot Water Demand Minimum

Located at the Training Facility and the OMS Building

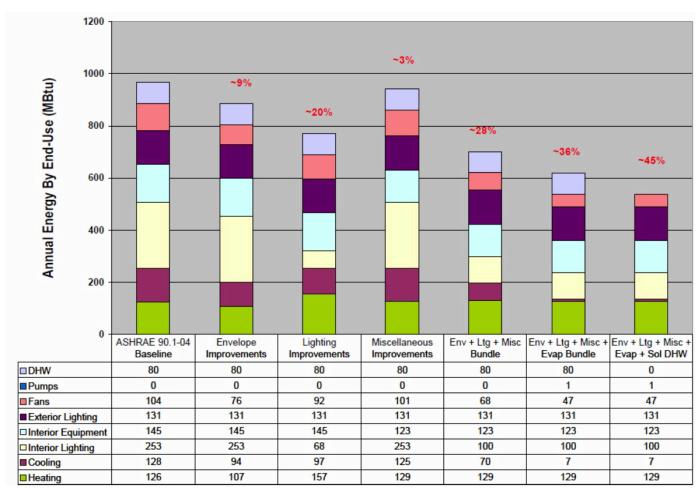








Preliminary Energy Analysis







Solar Energy – Photovoltaics

Study Findings:

- ARC energy usage =289,000 kWh's/year
- 184 kW PV system required
- 13,750 sf PV area (76 parking spaces)
- PV Incentives
 - No State PV Incentives
 - 30% Federal Tax Credit (may not apply)
- Financial Options
 - Direct Purchase
 - Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) Single/Multiple





Solar Energy – Photovoltaics

POV Parking Solar Canopy:

- 9' high minimum over parking aisles only
- Adequate space for 184 kW PV
- Shaded Parking assists with Heat Island Effect





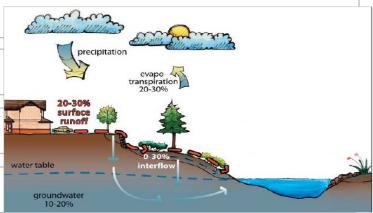




Low Impact Development

- 1 Supporting the "Hydrologic Cycle"
- Natural Native Vegetation
- Bio-Retention Swales
- 4 Permeable/Pervious Pavement
- 5 Minimize Pavement
- 6 Create Urban Areas
- 7 Reduce Land Consumption
- 8 Encourage Pedestrian Activity
- 9 Reduce Auto Dependence

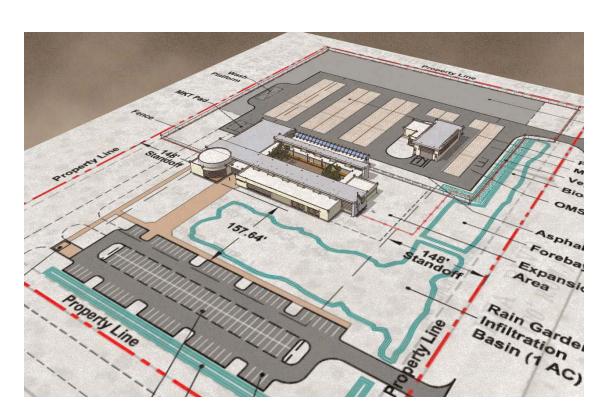








Stormwater Management



UFC 3-210-10: Low Impact Development Bioswales, Raingardens, Pervious Surfaces





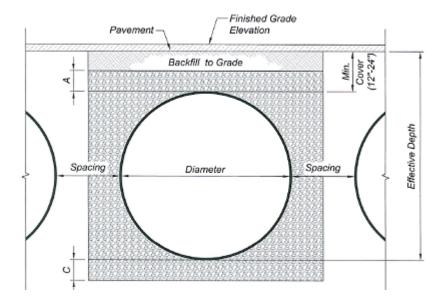


Rainwater Harvesting

Current Design

- 300,000 Tank for Site Irrigation
- 20,000 Tank for
 Evaporative cooling
 make up and toilet
 and plumbing fixtures









Water Efficiency



Climate Appropriate Plants



Waterless Urinals





Training Building – Plan







Façade View







NE Courtyard







Training SE Aerial







Sustainability Resources

www.wbdg.org

www.usgbc.com

www.dsire.org/incentives

www.energystar.gov

www.davislangdon.com/Global/

www.ilbi.org

www.buildinggreen.com





Questions







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